## International Greeting

By Eugene V. Debs

In making its bow to the workers and to the reading public of America, the American Appeal sends its greetings in this its initial issue to the labor and socialist movement of the entire world. To the workers of all nations this paper owes allegiance and will give support to the extent of its power in their struggle to abolish capitalist misrule, to put an end to war, to emancipate the toiling and producing millions, and finally to civilize the human race.

The American Appeal is the exponent of the international

Socialist movement as well as the official mouthpiece of the Socialist party of America, and as such it favors and will encourage and support the industrial, political and co-operative organization of the workers as the essential means of developing power upon the economic field in the political arena, and in co-operative enterprise and activity for their industrial emancipation.

The American Appeal is not limited, however, in its educational work to the mere economic and political phases of the international struggle to abolish capitalist tyranny and misrule.

This paper will urge the necessity for education of the workers and the common people in the fullest sense of the term, as well as their social, moral and spiritual development, that the best, the loftiest and noblest there is in human nature may be called forth and brought into play for the promotion of the mental, moral and spiritual growth of the race and for achieving a civilization worthy of the name on this planet.

Industrial Democracy

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## Mellon Tax Bill Wins

High Lights on

Berger's Tax Speech

(Delivered in Congress, December 12)

This bill (the Meilon Tax Bill) will

income tax of the richest of the rich,

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As a matter of fact 42 men get as

It will release 3,000,000 persons from

The average voter who does not

realize that he is paying more than

bis share of a tam whenever he buys

a pair of shors or smokes a pipe of

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maximum surfax is to be cut from 40

per cent to 20 per cent. DUE TO

THE GRADUATION OF THE TAX.

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capital available for business enter-

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wire just received from there declares

that the local comrades are delighted

and will at once begin preparations to

tion in general the most noteworthy

in connection with the opening

event in the history of the party.

ON THE WHOLF INCOME.

ment in foreign countries.

paying any income tax at all, and the

total number of income taxpayers was

only 4,270,421 in the year 1924.

much reduction as 2,300,000 men at

parties.

COME.

the other end.

#### Debs' Column

We Must Fight.

To inculcate the spirit to fight among the workers of America is no small part of the mission of the American Appeal.

It is only whan his spirit is thoroughly aroused that there is any hope for the toiling and producing millions tem.

of the land. The Socialist party is a fighting organization but it fights with the weapens of reason and sanity and not about 3,000 in number, \$100,000,000 a with the murderous and destructive guns; bombs and gases the ruling and them will save \$20,000,000 next year. exploiting masters of capitalist mis- This will belp big business and also rule use to keep their victims in pov- help the campaign funds of both old

erty and subjection. The workers that are contented with wage-slavery and are not willing to make an affort to break their ahackels deserve no better than they are getting under the capitalist system, and as long as they remain in this inort, sodden condition thair maaters will fleece and pluck tham and look down upon them with scorn and contempt for their supine and slavish submis

Fortunately there are those in the working class who are not satisfied with wage slavery and they shara with us the conviction that we must fight if we would be frae, and that our publican party up north and the Demofirst duty is to equip ourselves with the means to make that fight a win- is not paying an income tax. ning one for the working class and

for humanity at large. velop greater organized power than graduation of the tax and because it is prowning battla of the ages for the | WHICH IS IN EXCESS OF \$300,000,

#### Anita Whitney

The American Appeal denouncea and condemns the infamous outrage perpetrated upon this noble woman by THIS MEANS THAT THE VERY the corporation-controlled courts of LARGE INCOMES WILL PAY AN California. For simply joining a La [AVERAGE OF ONLY 9.41 PER CENT] bor organization which has long since i passed out of existence Anita White ney has been sentenced to a term of ten years in the state prison of that corporation-ridden state.

It is monstrous and unbelievable. In no other nation and under no other government on the face of the earth in recent years) have sought investwould such a brutal outrage have been perpetrated in a so-called court of justice, in the name of law, upon not only an absolutely innocent woman but upon one of the purest characters and noblest souls ever enlisted in the service of humanity.

In the name not only of justice and humanity but of cummon decency the American Appeal calls upon all American citizens worthy the name to rise in protest and indignation and compel those brutal cohorts of capitalism in California to release Anits Whitney from their feul and corrupting clutchas

#### Ho! For Pittsburgh.

By unanimous vote of the National Executive Committee at its recent session in Chicago, Pittsburgh was chosen for the next national conven-

tion of the Socialist Party. May 1, May Day, International La bor Day, is to be the opening day of

Pittsburgh, the teeming, throbbing

there will be a mass demonstration such as the party has not held since the war. Everything is now combining to favor and build up our party just as everything accomed combined during the war to destroy it. The party has triumphed and la now once more on the high road, under full pressure, making proudly for its destined port. the cheering, inspiring signs of re- ing knowledge about the wealth and vival and reorganization. Get in line, comrades! Your local was indispensable to their safety, this must be represented at the Pittsburgh | safeguard is being cunningly removed. convention which will be in the nature of a glorious celebration of the tri-Industrial center, is indeed a fortunate | umph of the party over all the forces choice for the next convention. A that threatened its destruction.

#### By a vote of 390 to 25, equally implicating the Republican and Democratic parties, the new tax bill fostered by Secretary Mellon and promoted by such spokesmen of Wall Street as Congressman Ogden Milla of

branch of the national legislature. This overwhelming alliance of Repromote the concentration of wealth publicans and Democrats in the House and hasten the downfall of the sysfavoring the untaxing of the Superrich practically insures that this bill with few modifications will become a On the one hand it cuts down the

New York, has pussed the lower

Features of Measure. The main features of the bill, which

now becomes the center of activity in the senate, are as follows: Surtax rates on the largest incomes are to be reduced from 40 to 20 per

cent. The clause in the existing law providing for the publication of income tax raturna is repealed.

The rate on inheritance taxes is re duced from 40 to 20 per cent. Income tax ratea are reduced on incomea of \$4,000 from 2 to 1½ par cent: on incomes of \$4,000 to \$8,000 from 4 to 3 per cent; on incomee abova \$8,000

from 6 to 5 per cent. Exemption for single men is in creazed from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Exemption for married men is in

creased from \$2,500 to \$3,500. Wall Street Triumpha

Wall Street is triumphant. Its puband a SPECIAL lightening of burdens dollars. smancipation of all the workers of the IT ACTUALLY MEANS ONLY 18.82 NEW POWER AND ADVANTAGE of the workers. OVER THE AMERICAN PEOPLE: AND IT HAS SHIFTED A NEW

> GROUPS BELOW ITSELF The three outstanding iniquities of this bill are the cutting in two of the super-tax; the protection of the rich from publicity in tax returns, and the cutting of the inheritance tax in two.

New Power for Rich. The first of these at once releases an enormous new surplus to American Big Business. No one having the most elementary knowledge of economics believes for one moment that the initially rejected. super-rich are going to hand this sum back to the American people in the

tles of life or in better wages for the workers. On the contrary, prices will remain at the present high level or will continue to go up. Wages will remain make the opening day and the consent at the present level, or will go down.

The magnates will retain every cent of this wealth released by reducing the super-tax. They will use it in a fresh concentration of wealth; in a completion of trust building, unpreedented in the history of this country. New gigantic sums will be released for foreign investment and the conquest of the world by Wall Street will proceed at an increased pace.

Publicity Withdrawn. Just at a time when the publication of income tax returns was proving to be one of the greatest protections to Everywhere we are greeted with the American people and was releasthe operations of the super-rich which The repeal of the inheritance tax provision in the present law removes one of the last obstacles to the found-(Concluded on page 3)

## Face Coal Crisis or Settlement

The bald outlines of the present anthracite coal situation should arouse the people of the United States as nothing has done for years. In the dead of winter with snows and blizzards raging over the northern section of the land, we have this strike tying up entirely a large and wholly

essential part of the fuel supply of the country. One hundred and fifty thousand coal miners have settled down at death grips in the coldest season of the year with one of the most completely or-

ganized and self-sufficient monopolies in America. This monopoly is grimly digging in for the winter. It is matching its giguatic material resources in the coldest season against the hungry stomachs and sbivering backs of 150,000 workers, regardless of consequences to millions of consumers equipped and prepared only to burn anthracite coal.

#### Situation Unprecedented

This situation is wholly unprecedented in the United States. An endurance test between organized capital and organized labor is not new. The persistence of a great monopoly in its efforts to crush organized labor despite results to the public is not new.

The waging of a deadly battle tying up an essential part of the nation's fuel supply in mid-winter is antiraly new.

### America Finances Rule of Mussolini

most atrocious dictatorable in the constitutional government of Italy.

gan, the financial monarch of America, Coolidge approved the aettlement. licity campaign begun in 1920 for a and his satellites, have poured into Mussolini is to get \$100,000,000 and GENERAL reduction of income taxes Italy loans of hundreds of millions of various Italian municipalities \$60,000,

The workers have had to fight for June 2, 1924, only that part of the on the moderate income taxpayer has These favors and these loans from every concession ever mada to them, net income of taxpayers WHICH EX: reached a culmination that the wise the government and financiers of the Within a few weeks of the settle-SUPER-RICH OF AMERICA FROM of the one government in the world fore in the history of that country. they ever had before to fight the really only paid on the income THE SUPERTAX. IT HAS RE- which is the greatest menace to de-

> Behind these startling facts are developments that hold in store for the BURDEN OF TAXATION ON ALL | labor movement the most gigantic danger that has confronted it in a

#### Mussolini Victorious.

Here are the facts: most favorable debt terms the United stock and bond floatations in the New States government could grant, it was given 75 cents on the dollar.

France offered to pay 58 cents on

was compelled to accept 40 cents on lican investment houses. shape of lower prices for the necessi- the dollar and this was considered a tremendous concession.

Tna American debt commission 62 years in which to pay.

vorable terms?

The answer is found in the close connection between Morgan, the financial king of America and the White Italian investments how will the Amer-House, and in the operations of Americican people fare? can high finance in Italy as soon as For the next five years Italy is obthe terms were consummated.

Government Backs Magnates.
Labor, of Wasbington, D. C., organ people will pay \$60,000,000 interest on of the sixteen standard radioad organithe money loaned Italy. zations, says in this connection:

large part of his time in the Whiteest and principal. House and is the President's first ad- In the meantime American capitalviser on major issues."

a large loan in this country.

The United States government has, The United States is now supplying granted its most favorable debt terms; the gold to bolster up the autocrat who to the Italian Fascist government, the wrecked the labor movement and the Arrangements for the private loan Following this amazing event, Mor- were made the moment President

000 more.

for svery inch of progress they have CEEDED \$500,000 is subject to a sur- and discerning might have foreseen greatest republic in the world are ment American money was pouring

On December 5, Hiram Kelly Moder-LEASED IT TO NEW CONQUESTS, mocracy, peace and the emancipation well, foreign correspondent for certain American newspapers, wrote:

"Pefore the settlement had been ne gotiated there had been no important American investment in America for years. Now when Count Volpl has barely had time to return from Washington, \$415,000,000 in American money is known to have been ar-When Great Britain asked for the ranged for in loans, investments and

"Italian business firms which month ago were gasping for lack of the dollar. The French offer was ready money and begging for moderare accommodation, are now turning Belgium, the football of the war, away eager representatives of Amer-

#### Bolster Up Tyranny.

Why was the most brutal dictactor. This will be administered virtually by good with the other ship in Europe granted the most fa- the government through quasi-govern mental institutions."

> While the great Wall Street interests are revelling in these profitable

ligated to pay us only \$5,000,000 a

"The word of Morgan is final with Our people will pay twelve times as this administration. One of his part much on account of interest as the ners, Dwight W. Morrow, spenda altalians will pay on account of inter-

ism has financed and saved interna-Mu solini wanted a favorable settle tional Facism whose apecial objectives ment in order that Morgan might floature the destruction of the labor, cooperative and Socialist movements.

Behind this unprecedented situation lies a fact that should arouse the

workers and the consumers of this country. THIS BATTLE INVOLVING A NECESSARY PART OF THE NATION'S FUEL SUPPLY WAS STAGED IN THE WINTER BY THE ANTHRACITM COAL COMBINE.

It was staged in the winter for two reasons:

Salect Winter for Battle. Winter offered the best opportunity to loot the consumer and clean up

on gigantic reserves of better and interior grades of coal. Winter with its stinging blasts and its cruel storms, was the best ally the coal trust could summons to starve and freeze the miner, destroy his

organization and force bim into submission. A staggering blow, a few years before, had been dealt the railroad shopmen, composing one of the largest and most militant divisions of organized labor. If the coal miners' union composing another of the largest and most active divisions of organized labor, could be wiped out by another blow struck when the miners were least able to resist, the whole atructure of or-

ganized labor in America might totter before the attack. The anthracite combine was able to stage this battle in the winter, because it was able to name the date when the contracts with the United Mine Workers' Union, signed two years before would expire.

It set the date of expiration so that the contracts would terminate on August 31, 1925.

It has been getting ready for two years to deliver its supreme blow against organized labor.

The expiration of one set of contracts necessitates the calling of conferences for the negotiation of new contracts.

Coal Barons Force Strike.

At these negotiations, on the eve of winter, the anthracite operators TOOK A STAND THAT COULD HAVE NO OTHER EFFECT THAN TO

PRECIPITATE A STRIKE. To every one of the seven provisions for the new contract presented by the miners, they maintained an attitude of obdurate refusal. They would not hear to the check-off system under which union dues are deducted in advance from the pay checks of the miners. They ignored the demand for the recognition of the union. They absolutely refused to listen to any pro-

vision asked by the United Mine Workers that would entail the slightest increase of operating expenses in the mines. IN THEIR TURN THEY DEMANDED A RETURN TO THE PRE-WAR

LEVEL OF WAGES AND CONTRACT WORK. THIS WOULD HAVE MEANT AN AVERAGE REDUCTION IN PAY TO THE MINERS OF ABOUT \$2.50 PER DAY.

They did not offer to put their business back on a pre-war basis. They ever made, and they must now de tax of 40 per cent. Owing to the from the first. IT HAS FREED THE bolstering up and prolonging the life into Italy in volume never known be did not offer to cut the price of coal to the pre-war level. BUT THEY ABRED THAT THE ITEM OF PAY TO THE MINERS BE REDUCED TO PRE-WAR LEVEL

> nothing, this strike would have been forced upon them by the impossible attitude and demands of the operators. Like a well organized and well generalled army, the operators chose

The miners asked for a 10 per cent raise; but if they had asked for

the time and place and nature of their position, so as to insure a complete and crushing defeat of the miners.

#### Double-Headed Scheme.

As a monopoly, an extortioner and a profiteer, the anthracite combine had good reasons to intrench and dig in at such a poeltion at such a time. It had accumulated a strong reserve of the better grades of coal. MORE IMPORTANT STILL, IT HAD FILLED ITS BINS TO CAPAC-

ITY WITH THE SMALLER-SIZE AND INFERIOR GRADES OF COAL. For a considerable length of time the combine had tried to find a market for these inferior grades of coal. Despite its efforts, they continued to accumulate. They accumulated until there was no further storage room for them. They accumulated and filled the bins in spite of the fact that the monopoly had altered their screens so that the small size grades of coal would be sifted into the better grades, and these adulterations would be sold for the price of atandard grad's.

Nothing in the world would serve quite so well as a strike just at this "Of the \$115,000,000 obtained in juncture. A strike, in the public mind, would put the onus of closing the headed by Mellon and Smoot, and with America, \$190,000,000 has been loaned mines on the miners instead of on the operators. A strike in the winter the Approval of President Coolidge, to the government, chiefly for financial would enable the operators to sell their big reserves of better coal, and has agreed to accept about 20 cents; stabilization, but the bulk thereof- after that to clean up on their inferior grades down to the very dust of the on the dollar and Italy has been given \$280,000,000 -1s to be used for productional mine. While the coal trust was making an enormous clean up with one tive work of a semi-public character. hand from the consumers, it could put the miners' union down and out for

THAT IS WHY THE ANTHRACITE COAL COMBINE TOOK AN IM-POSSIBLE STAND TOWARD THE DEMANDS OF THE MINERS AND MADE DEMANDS UPON THE MINERS THAT LEFT NO ALTERNATIVE BUT THE STRIKE.

#### Swag and Swindle.

When the operators began negotiations with the miners they had already stored 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 tons of coal. WITHIN SIX WEEKS AFTER THE BEGINNING OF THE STRIKE THEY WERE SELLING THIS COAL FOR THREE, FOUR AND FIVE DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE BEFORE THE STRIKE.

The consumer in New York City now is paying more per pound for bard coal than the Cuban planter gets per pound for sugar. He is paying from 1% to 1% cents per pound for anthracite.

With the price of its reserves of better coal steadily mounting; with its own railroads carrying its own coal and forcing the consumers to pay excessive freight rates, which it pocketed itself; with its own sales agencies handling its own coal and putting their profits in the war chest of the combine; with its own wholesalers making high margins and turning the proceeds over to the combine, and with the public forced by winter and scarcity

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formed Bread Trust.

Hoover has asked American financlers not to give credit or financial encouragement to foreign trusts wishing to trade in this country. He said nothing as foud as a whisper about denying credit to American monopolies. Evidently America is to be turned into a special reservation for homemade trusts.

This Coolidge economy is a queer thing. While Congress was voting to alash taxes \$226,000,000, Secretary Mellon to get the nation out of debt. reinforced concrete works from which of industry, but it looks like an out- cial Democrats, the former receding the danger of leaving the farmer and

sage gives the big business owners, who control farm marketing, assurances that amount to a pledge that the government will not interfere with ment is controlled by labor and the their control and conduct of business. In other words, he tells the farmers to save themselves by a process which he bimself has helped to make impossible. This is typical of old party

The government of New South Walea, Australia, is in the brick-mak-Melion was floating a loan of \$450,000, ing business. In the fiscal year end-000 "so that the treasury will be able ing June last these brickworks made to carry on its operations until March a profit of \$150,000 after providing for 15." Thirty million dollars of this \$18,000 for the employes on a profitborrowed money is to be used to "re- sharing basis, \$12,500 for overbant of duce the outstanding public debt"; plant, \$90,000 carried forward on the provides that the owners aball stand the Swiss parliament, giving labor the answer to the development of the modbut --- the interest on this \$450,000,000 accumulated profit and loss account. will get the country in debt \$17,000, in addition New South Wales has injured in injustry. This is only ask. Czechoslovakia was there a loss as a oppressed wage-carners. The Japan-000 more. Get your pencils and figure metal quarries from which it realized ing that the workers share in the gains result of a aplit between the Czech ese workers believe in beginning their how long it will take Coolidge and a clear profit of \$105,000 and pipe and of industry and enjoy the protection Social Democrats and the German So- political existence right. They realize

their only remedy lies in co-operative | Wales is responsible for the existence marketing. Another part of his mest and success of these publicly owned industries.

> Down in Mexico where the govern peasants, and the president is a So cialist, some recent legislation bas caused certain big business newspapers in the United States to suggest armed intervention as the proper remedy. One proposed law has given par House has passed a bill providing for dustry to be shared, workers' commit-

will now be addressed to the newly dent Coolidge told the farmers that growing Labor party of New South bas nice, kind workers who never insist on having a share in either gov- while the communists increased their ernment or industry.

> ticular offense. The Mexican Lower 75. The communists increased theirs 26 out of a total of 65. from 20 to 43. These two parties of the sharing of the profits of industry the workers now control Berlin, the

via, formerly a part of Russia, the left the world were on the whole favorable strongest party in the country, having and highly encouraging to the work- 32 members out of 100. In Australia ers. In the municipal elections in the Labor Party vote was the largest Great Britain the Labor Party gained ever cast, but the compulsory voting more than 40 per cent or 200 seats. law drove so many of the conservative Thirty-six Labor mayors were elected. stay at homes for the first time to the In Berlin the Social Democratic Party polls that the Labor representation increased its representation from 46 to fell from 29 members of parliament to

In Japan on December 1 was born by the workers. In order to ascertain world's fourth city. In the Belgian the Proletarian Political Party, Japan's what profits there may be in any in- municipal elections the Socialists new Labor party. It is the response gained 30 seats and the communists of the Japanese workers and peasants tees are authorized to examine the 11. The Socialist party representat to a new law giving the vote, with cerbooks of the employers. The bill also tion was increased from 43 to 48 in tain restrictions, to them. It is the the expense of earing for the sick and largest group in that body. Only in ern factory system in Japan with its

representation from 27 to 42. in Lat- and frankly a party of, by and for the it end? workers, and will inevitably develop Recent elections in various parts of Socialists came out of the election the along right lines as a result of its struggles, as all real labor parties have done in every part of the world.

> From the Farm Bureau Federation has come a protest against the high cost of government in America. Last year federal, state and local government cost more than ten billion dollars. This was more than all the farmers in the United States were paid for the 1924 crops. All the farmers in the United States raising all the foodstuffs and raw materials for all the people and industries of the United States, did not realize as much in gross returns as was paid the count less borde of office-bolders and government pensioners and government debtora AND WAR DEBTORS last year! Not only has our government

In his message to Congress Presi- it realized \$100,000. The strong and rage to investors from a country that from 52 to 29 representatives in par- labor voters to flock into the old po- low all the national crops each year. moderate, but the new party is clearly doubled in seven years. Where will

> The wbole world is facing this same menace of increasing government cost. It is the price that is paid under the present system for excluding governments from all productive activity in order to reserve these activities for private corporations. Governments under the present system become nonproducing parasites. They expand their parasite activities until they threaten to sup the life of the nations. The only remedy is a system where the government serves the whole people in the field of production as an instrument of real democracy and cooperation.

America is not the only country where Socialists are awakening. In France, in Germany and in China they are dominating the aituation. become top-heavy, but it has devel- Even Mussolini is losing his bead oped an appetite big enough to swal- over what he sees coming.

## Nation-Wide Support Is Pledged The Appeal Faith Chevaillier (Granddaughter of John Hancock, one of the fathers of American political despectable propagands is especially to the fathers of American political despectable propagands in especially to day such propagands is especially to the fathers of American political despectable propagands is especially to day such propagands is especially to capitallistic system; the hour has our press and disintegrated our forces of reaction in an aggressive manner and estimate the war. The paper means the building of a mighty Socialist Party position from both sides were more possible a mighty Socialist Party.

The AMERICAN APPEAL with Eugene V. Debs as its standard bearer, is the Torch of Liberty that has come down from Hancock through Phillips to the present generation of Americans. Let us consecrate ourselves with pure hearts and unselfish lives to the glorious truth thus symbolized in this broadening and deepening of the highest ideal of American liberty, and help usher in the new Earth wherein dwelleth Righteousness, Justice, Joy and Peace.

John D. Wayland

(Son of J. A. Wayland, founder of the Appeal to Heason.) I have thought since the post-war erials, what a wonderful opportunity there was for another international publication covering the field as we best wishes for a phenomenal suc-Committee, with few exceptions, but if they are all of the same callbre as Berger and Hillquit, you are bound to succeed and God bless our dear old Eugene Deba.

Upton Sinclair

(Famous Novelist and former editorial writer for the Appeal to iteason.) For many years I have been praying for the thing you have set out to give us. Along with my happy best wishes I venture to offer one bit of advice. Make one rule and stick to it-to waste no time attacking other; parties and wings of the movement. or replying to their attacks. TRAIN YOUR GUNS ON CAPITALISM AND, KEEP THEM THERE.

N. A. Richardson (Formerly of the Appeal to Reason edi-torial staff—author of Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries.)

My sincerest hope is for the success of the APPEAL. May it supply the sorely needed light in the American Labor movement. Lead us into no entangling alliances with any specles of capitalist organization or with advocates of destructive, sabotaging radicalism. Let us labor for the elimination of the exploiter from the industrial field and for the establishment of justice as the foundation of our civilization.

Vida D. Scudder (Instructor in Wellesley College, author, magazine writer.)

It is good news that there is to be a weekly newspaper edited by Eugene

current, or when the interpretation italian must end as down the night, of economic forces which sane social- and Socialism, the hope of humanity. ist theory alone can furnish was more must rise as does the sun at dawn of necessary to any effective advance day. towards the city of freedom and

With best wishes that you may be as wise as you are ardent and as ardent as you are wise; that you may be generous toward all who differ from you, and uncompromising in loyalty to your own truth, I remain.

Charles Bonsall

(Civil War Veteran, who consist to free the black worker and continued to light to free the white worker.)

Blackstone defined civil law as "A rule of action laid down by the supreme power of the state commanding that which is right and prohibiting that which is wrong. This harmonformerly covered it and you have my izes with the rule of action laid down in the "Sermon on the Mount." The coss. I am not acquainted with the earth with all its elements, by Divine personnel of the National Executive right, belongs to the people who perform useful service. These embrace 50 per cent of the population, and they should unify and organize tato a WORLD BROTHERHOOD and take possession of the planet. There is no other basic, ultimate solution of the Labor Problem. This should be the standard slogan of the AMERICAN APPEAL emblazoned in red

Lydia G. Wentworth

Veteran Socialist and well known writer) Hall, The American Appeal! Hall to the publication devoted to the people! Inspired by honesty and fearleseness, exposing sham and corruption, its pages will transmit the measage of freedom and brotherhood to drouping bodies and fettered souls and reflect the love for humanity that animates the great heart of its leading spirit, Eugene V. Deba!

Joyous New Year's greeting to our new national paper and its beloved

Dr. Wm. J. Van Essen.

Chairman of Inter-County Socialist Con-ference of Western Pennsylvania ) Western Pennsylvania delights in celebrating the launching of the good ship "The American Appeal" on Jan. 1. 1926. With Captain Debs at the helm we are prepared to "sail on"; yes, "sail on"; knowing that our voyage will be rough at first; but every sailor knows that beyond the storm there is a port-and we know that our principles are sound and in harmony with Social Evolution.

Comrade Debs, our crew is with you V. Debs. The time is always ripe for in making a success of the new social

Daniel W. Hoan (Socialist Mayor of Milwanker)

reality-a fitting answer to all the helm. The time is ripe for the launch-

Max S. Hayes

and Farmer Labor leader, editor The announcement that The American Appeal is to make its appearance the first of the year ought to be halled with satisfaction by every progressive-With heartfelt joy do I congratulate minded man and woman in the coun-Eugene V. Debs, the National Execu- try, and particularly so since the old tive Committee, and all comrades who was herse of the labor movement, have made the American Appeal a Gene Debs, is to be at the editorial



Julius Augustus Wayland (From George Alian England's "Story of the Appeal.")

That Wayland was the greatest propagandist of Socialism America has ever seen, none can deny. His whole life, from the time of his awakening to the truths of Socialism till his last hour, was one long, hard indefatigable battle for the spreading of the light. He never allowed anything to

obscure that issue, or interfere with his ambition to convert the unregenerate. His was the crusading spirit; the whole world was his battleground. What Debs has been on the rostrum, moving vast andiences with his sloquence, Wayland was with his pen, flinging out truths that have profoundly controlled the thoughts and lives of millions. To the work of making others see what he himself understood and believed he gave his unswerving devotion and many laborious years of a life the story of which reads

ou every success, I remain.

Joseph E. Cohen

Writer of long standing for leading So claims tublications.) national messenger of release for the commonwealth. purdened from the cares of poverty, cure for the weary from the Ills of overwork and worry, promise for the despairing from war and devastation, hope for those who will to create human, world-wide fraternity.

Possibilities for accomplishment for every resource of the imaginationthey are infinite. No more wonderful happiness could offer itself than to give freely of hand and heart to bring happiness to all of human kind.

John M. Work

Editor Milwankee Lender, well known Socialist writer.) We shall welcome the American Appeal as one welcomes the child of a deceased comrade who was near and

It will be a lusty infant. Let's love it and nourish it and see that it grows to vigorous and powerful proportions. Let's make it the instrument through which hosts of men and women will be brought to believe in and work for human brotherhood.

William H. Henry

(National Socialist speaker and organ-iser.) The Advance Messenger of the AMERICAN APPEAL dropped in this morning, and to our way of thinking | Why? It's the best piece of work we have seen in many years, if at all.

The make up of the APPEAL is excellent: the kind of a paper, the matter contained, the experienced comradea that are listed to handle different work makes us all feel enthused for a big advance for the American public ownership of the minea. Socialist movement.

Emil Herman (National Socialist organizer and speaker.)

New Year's Greetings and hearty ood wishes to the AMERICAN AP-

PEAL and its many readers. Let us look the New Year squarely in the face and with spirit affame re- to do so each week, as we feel that dedicate ourselves to the cause of you are the reserve ammunition and Socialism.

Those who say "We can not do anything" must be swept aside by those formed with these ideals firmly imwho do something.

to the future do not permit yourself feet harmony with you. Good luck to to be dominated by the dead-band of you all, and I enclose best wishes.

re-established in the nation. Wishing scriber to the APPEAL each week, been safely launched on its adventur-That will keep you busy, make the party grow, increase wages, improve the APIEAL staff as mates and offconditions and finally result in the emancipation of the working class and forever but an end to class rule Arrival of the AMERICAN APPEAL by binding all mankind together with means that the times bring forth the a common interest in the co-operative

> Jacob Panken. (Socialist Judge, Municipal Court, New York City.)

America has become the bulwark of world capitalism. It is now the banker of the world. It controls the financlais destinies of civilized mankind. nilitant working class-is balked in at the heart of capitalist oppression. its march toward peace, and a readjustment of the world along Socialist ines. American labor has been moving but slowly. The American public of the free." Up and at it, comrades, conscience has gone to sleep. Ameri- We're out to win. can idealism is dormant.

An appeal of nation-wide magnitude is necessary to wake America to its duty to world peace and justice to man. May the American Appeal be made the Appeal to America.

James H. Maurer

(President Fennsylvania Federation Labor, member of Fennsylvania legislature.)

Bituminous coal miners, not on strike, are starving for lack of work. Why? Over-development of industry, due

to inefficiency of management. Anthracite coal miners locked out. Operators hope to crush the union and, at the same time unload on the

"dear public" millions of tons of unsalable, small sized, dirt cosi, at double real coal prices. REMEDY Boost the "American Appeal" and help hasten the day of

W. F. Richardson.

Secretary Progress Builders of America. The new AMERICAN APPEAL staff and all. Dear Comrades: This is just merely our congratulations and best wishes for your success. We today ordered a bundle and will continue for so long. Our organization was Be a builder, not a croaker. Look and we will work immediately in per- by the trusts. It is coming.

A. H. Floaten
(Veteran worker in the Modallist movement.)

I am happy to learn that the good ship, the AMERICAN APPEAL, has ous voyage. With Debs as captain, cers, with the comrade workers throughout the United States as crew and deck hands, I feel a mighty assurance that the port for which it is bound, the Co-operative Commonwealth, will be made with safety,

C. T. Stoney.

(Former Socialist State Secretary, Plah.) Hark! Labor speaks again to that nation and to the world. The "American Appeal" goes forth. It calls us to action. Another chance to free our selves is given us. Lean forward! Europe's progressive population -its | Meet it! Grasp it! Use it! Strike One million readers means the overthrow of the present aystem, and the establishment of freedom in "the land

August Claessens.

(Former Socialist Assemblyman, New York, Speaker, Organizer, Author ( AMERICAN APPEAL - Greetings! No other appeal can gain the respect and attention of the enlightened American tollers than an appeal that is dominately American in its viewpoint, vigorously militant in its attack upon the accursed profit system and high in its hopefulness of a saner civilization. On to Socialism! Such an appeal must and will conquer!

Channing Sweet.
(Veteran Sieclalist, Father of Retiring
Governor of Colorado.)

Hall the new voice of Labor. Pall In. Comrades: Veterans of the "Little old Appeal Army." Rally once again at the ciarion call of our old undaunted and unconquered leader, as be holds aloft the banner that waved at Bunker Hill.

There never was a greater inspiration. Let there be no slackers. A just cause is never lost. The enemy la on the Defensive, Labor triumph is

Barney Berlyn.

(On the Socialist Fighting Front Since 1878.)
All Hall! The American Appeal! Our time has come, it is our duty to gather the harvest. There is not much talk now about the beauty of reinforcement we have been wishing competition, everywhere they speak of the benefits to be derived from cooperation, co-operative marketing by pianted in our purpose and objective, the farmers, co-operative production

Enclosed find the price of two subscriptions. I will try for more.

## Appeal Unfolds Gigantic Circulation

APPEAL takes the first step in Its drive for a million circulation.

That step nevertheless, will be an easy one for APPEAL supporters to take. In one stride they can put this paper in the class formerly occupied by the Appeal to Reason In gigantic circulation and national influence.

Beginning today, the APPEAL starts a drive to induce every Socialint local in the United States to order a bundle of APPEALS every week, regularly, in proportion to the size of

the local and its available means. When it dawned upon the APPEAL staff that this was the logical and inevitable plan for basic circulation for a party-owned paper, they took an! inventory of the number of Socialist locals in the United States. The possibilities of circulation in this field as- more by the American people. tounded the members of the staff.

THE UNITED STATES WILL OR- America. DER WEEKLY A BUNDLE OF AP. PEALS WELL WITHIN ITS MEANS members into the Socialist movement | value.

UNBOUNDED POSSIBILITIES

That will cause vital economic and social questions to be discussed once That will start the leaven of So-

With this issue the AMERICAN | THE AMERICAN APPEAL IN ONE | in Increasing numbers. BOUND WILL LEAP CLEAR INTO. That will give the Socialist locals

TION AND INFLUENCE.

By concerted response and effort it from the workers' standpoint. is possible within a month to but the the permanence of this great natural

That will guarantee the production of the best propaganda paper the movement has ever seen.

days of the Appeal to Reason.

GIGANTIC NATIONAL CIRCULA-! real work to do and restore them to and trouble of its existence by doing

organ of education.

That will reach the Jargest number of non Socialist readers since the best

That will draw new blood, new

bealth, activity and growth. That will place a new leverage un | now. Do you grasp the full meaning of der public opinion in America and make and unmake national issues

That will absolutely prevent the AMERICAN APPEAL on a circula- formation of take labor and reform tion basis- that will absolutely in-ore | parties and insure that any new party organized in America by the common people shall be genuine and funda-

> ocal in the United States will do all, them for the purchase and distributhese things and more.

MAGNIFICENT PLAN OF ACTION believe that any local in this country | PAPER, IN THE FORM OF A WEEKwill fail to do whatever its resources LY PIECE OF PROPAGANDA LITwill allow.

This is a time when any failure to IF EVERY SOCIALIST LOCAL IN cialism once more to fermenting in respond will have a tremendously in INTERESTING AND CONVERTING CENTS A COPY. ate favorable response is of supreme LITERATURE YOU HAVE EVER of APPEALS from meetings, enter- A PERMANENT CIRCULATION OF STATES WILL SOON COME IN.

and be counted and justify the cost

What the APPEAL asks is only that each Socialist local do the easy, simple and obvious thing, 'e thing

it was created to do. It was created to carry on Socialist educational and organization work. It exists primarily to make new Socialists. its basic means of making new Socialists is literature distribution. It Comrades, a response from every receives dues and retains a part of

tion of literature. NOW COMES THE AMERICAN Realizing this, it is impossible to: APPEAL YOUR PARTY-OWNED ERATURE INCOMPARABLY BET-

HAD BEFORE.

If offers a plan by which each local uais for funds. this valuable and effective thing right differenture distribution for more effect. dues stamps into a perpetual fund to

ively than ever before. It offers a plan that will give the local semething to do that will countmore locals die from inactivity or ineffective work than any other cause.

THE APPEAL OFFERS EVERY LOCAL LIFE AND GROWTH, AND IT OFFERS THESE PRICELESS CONDITIONS FOR LESS THAN MANY LOCALS PAY FOR INAC-TIVITY AND DISSOLUTION.

The means for the local paying for a bundle of APPEALS EVERY WEEK are many and varied.

THE PRICE OF EMANCIPATION. It can buy the APPEALS from this TER AND MORE EFFECTIVE IN THEM ON THE STREETS FOR 5

jurious effect and when an Immedia THE NON-SOCIALIST THAN ANY | It can create funds to buy bundles tainments, amusements and raffles. | THE APPEAL WILL BE BUILT UP | Quick, quick, burry, burry!

can perform its primary function of lt can turn part of its revenues from LOCAL MOVEMENT.

bay bundles of APPEALS. THERE IS NOT A LOCAL IN THE

A BUNDLE OF APPEALS. A bundle of 25 will cost only 50 Hurry, hurry, let us move in and cents per week. A bundle of 50 will occupy the field of working class pocost only a dollar a week. A bundle littical action before it is too late. of lost will cost only \$2.00-in propaganda value equal to a meeting that

will cost from \$10 to \$25. The distribution of these bundles will be the very breath of life to the

The willing members will take the bundles. They will select their office for 2 cents a copy and SELL patients and administer the medicine tremendous. of Socialism In weekly doses. If the patients are not incurable they will ENOUGH AND QUICK ENOUGH, inevitably subscribe for the APPEAL. EVERY LOCAL IN THE UNITED

We want every local to stand up | THE ROAD TO LIFE AND GROWTH | It can make collection from individe IN YOUR LOCALITY THAT WILL MEAN A LIVE AND POWERFUL

STRIKE QUICK AND HARD Hurry, hurry, comrades, let us not hesitate when there is within easy UNITED STATES THAT CANNOT reach of all of us a weapon with GET THE MONEY EVERY WEEK, which we can crack the shell of re-YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT, TO BUY action in America by a single sudden

> ilurry, hurry, before the heel of American Fascism is on your necks. What locals are going to lead ontgoing to be able to report NEXT

We are going to print the lists of the locals that lead the way. The moral effect of their action will be

IF THE RESPONSE IS BIG

### Appeal Army Column

The AMERICAN APPEAL, beginning with this issue, starts the organization of the new APPEAL ARMY. We will have to announce the Army plans in future issues; we are too busy now counting sub and bundle orders Evidently something is trying to function as the new APPEAL ARMY without authorization of the APPEAL

This has hit our pride an awful joit. Before we have had a chance to say a word about an APPEAL ARMY. bla! bam! it hits us again and again with sub and bundle orders, each joit a little bigger and a little hurder than messages, expressions of confidence. the last one.

We are wondering if the old propaganda army of Socialism ever dispropaganda.

circulation manager piled high with Appeal nor soileit subscriptions. I \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills and glorious mes- am paying out of my pocket and send sages of cheer and support, that there lng check for \$4.00 for the following is danger of a few casualties from subscriptions." heart failure.

and bundle orders hit this office on December 17, a week after the first copies of the Advance Mossenger, announcing the APPEAL was mailed.

Biff! Elglity dollars' worth of subs

Bim! This flood of orders passed the hundred dollar mark on the 14th Bing! On Monday, Christmas week

Bam! What a jolt! The APPEAL staff has just begun to recover. Orders for \$248 worth on Tuesday. This is noon, Christmas eve- \$145 is

the orders covering two days amount

airealy in. As we read the glowing courage and support, voices from the past, volces of the Yesterday of the We thought we had located a plot in American Socialist movement; voices Pittsburgh to rob the APPEAL staff of today and tomorrow-we wonder if of the honor of organizing the new the ten atrocious, ghastly years of the APPEAL ARMY, when bina! all at War, the Aftermath and the appalling once, from Massachusetts, New York, silence of Socialism in America, wes . The North and East force the chat-Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Okiahoma, not after all just a nightmare we tel slave from the South into north-Mississippl, Colorado and California imagined if the old comraderie of ern industry. Now the rich men of came anazing evidence of APPEAL ligh faith and consecration in the the North and East are buying up ARMY operations in a nation wille greatest Cause on earth has not been Southern land, and, in addition to tions to the Committee for the next going on and on while we dreamed making the children of the South piti, National Convention. Each local was our terrible dream.

No, comrades, we are not going to banded at all-if it didn't just take announce the names and messages of Millions of American people know voluntary leave on parole for a dec- this ADVANCE GUARD OF THE AP- very well that something is wrong, sideration being the economy thus efsie, or two, and then quirtly steat, PEAL ARMY this week. Wait for but they do not know what is wrong, feeted on rallway fares of delegates. back and fall into line at the first their messages in this column next | Our literature clearly explains what call of the new American organ of week. BUT, WHILE YOU WAIT, is wrong as well as that something IGET THOSE SUBS AND BUNDLES. Is wrong. Let us send you our litera-

long since the members of the AP- "I am a rural mall carrier and can lington boulevard, Chicago, will be PEAL staff has seen the deak of a not distribute copies of the American giad to serve you promptly.

Don't Forget the Party Comrades!

This is to remind you that

many of you in your splendid work for the American Appeal are neglecting the fact that the National Office needs the steady aupport of the membership in the prompt payment of membership dues. Most sincerely you are assured that a continuation of this neglect will work very damaging results in this office. You will need only this comradely reminder to do two things; first, pay up your own dues with great promptness; and second, take advantage of the present increase of interest created by the Appeal activities and secure at least one new member-at once. Try it, comrade. This is urgent.

able slaves, will fill the South with enthusiastic and urgent, ludicating the yellow seris.

ture price list. The National Office Go slow, comrades. It has been so Here is a Sample from Mississippi. of the Socialist Party at 2653 Wash-

## Party News

except Comrade Harkins, the Committee held four long sessions and successful Convention and really good worked with speed and earnestness for time generally two days-till 11 o'clock Sunday night. The outstanding matters for consideration were the Convention of 1926, the American Appeal, and the Committee's instructions to the State Secretary of Pennsylvania relative to our Party's cooperation with the Labor

Party of Penn Glvanla.

Labor Party Co-operation. authorized to co-operate with the La-

Nutional Convention a success," Local Al' cheny is one of the most

Party and Socialist Party only."

Pittsburgh Gets Convention. Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia locals extended most cordial invitaold time spirit. The Committee decided that the Convention shall be held in l'ittsburgh, a very great con-The Convention will open May 1, 1926, On notification to Pittsburgh of the choice, Local Aliegheny finely replied by telegraph: "Western Pennsylvania will strain every resource to make the

er troubled by party splits and factionalism; has long been working in com-Space is lacking in the first num- high efficiency. Leave it to the West- national organization. Committee. With all members present gence and to supply the energy and industry mecessary in preparing for a

Strongly Back Appeal.

The major subject for consideration by the Committee was the American Appeal: its management, general editorial policy, editorial staff, appearance, tone and special features. Act ing Business Manager Barnes' report was discussed with general hearty approval, with searching questions by The Committee Instructed State the Committee promptly answered by S-cretary Hoop-s as fellows: (Reso-the manager. There was agreement ment of current news as to make it nor Party of Pennsylvania in the nom- at the same time an interpretative, inination and campaigns for election of structive newspaper. The editorial public officers, provided that the can staff is to be; editor-inchief, Eugene didates so nominated shall. In all V. Debs; managing editor, Murray E. cases, run on the tickets of the Labor | King; one other collar to be added rottenest in American history. In immediately, and J. Mahlon Barnes, acting business manager. Comrade King reported having already enlisted the hearty cooperation of numerous contributors. In tone the paper is to be, of course, dignified, but not weakly timid of the charge of being sensa tional. The Appeal is intended to be constructive, but, the Committee agreed, present conditions require constructive newspapers to fight, and fight without gloves, the obstructive wrongs everywhere manifest in capitalist society and blocking the way of social progress. Special developments In politics, finance and industry will call for very special features.

> Makes Encouraging Report, The acting business manager's re-

loyal and energetic locals in the coun- port presented unmistakable evidences | Scarcely was the ink dry from the try; put up a truly brilliant and of loyalty, enthusiasm, hope, determi- pens that signed the Locarno pact, powerful campaign in 1924; is no long- nation and a great longing for a genmendable harmony with consequent newspaper as the chief weapon of our arrested in France while engaged in her of the American Appeal for a desern Pennsylvania comrades to attend Barnes, perfectly familiar with the failed report of the proceedings of the to every detail with perfect Intelli- pyschology of our American movement, reported that judging from his from all parts of the country undoubt-

Appeal.

Your subscription to the Socialintion worded by Hillquit): "That the that the Appeal should be primarily a ist World does not entitle you to State Organization of Pounsylvania be propaganda paper, with such treat- the American Appeal. Socialist World readers, subscribe now.

> can people are fast finding it out. The reason all capitalist newspapers make fun of congress is that representative government has been overthrown by executive and indicial dic-

Russla is a horrible example, of course, but because she owns her banks and controls her own money, she is not running in debt as other nations are. It makes the plutocrats

tatorship.

guaranteed to bring peace and stabileral reopening of the battle for justice ity to the world, when the following by means of a powerful propaganda events transpired. English spies were Comrade the patriotic business of stealing aerial war secrets for the benefit of England; France put over a second bombardment and massacre at Damasvery heavy correspondence, all signs cus; Italy forcibly took the oasis of Jarabub from Egypt with the full conedly indicate a rapid, triumphant nivance of England, Egypt's protecgrowth in our movement through the tor. Roumania, Poland, Jugo-Siavia service and influence of the American and Czechoslovakia formed a military alliance against Russia. The League of Nations turned a deaf ear to the plea of Turkey for the restoration of territory seized by England and the plea of Syria for the restoration of rights taken away by France. The League of Nations awarded Mosul to Great Britain. The award of Mosul is nothing more than a brutal oil grab under the eves of the League of Nations by protected oil magnates, Japan threw an army into Mukden, northern China, to save her reactionary and militaristic ally, Chang Tsao Ling, from a victorious popular movement of the Chinese. Finally, as a fitting The Coolidge administration is the cliniax, the League of Nations is providing new an international army and spite of sweet scented words poured navy composed of the armies and over it by a rotten press, the Amerinavies of the members of the League. which, as openly announced, is "to make the decisions of Geneva and the Hague court respected." Here we have every evidence that

the Locarno Pact and the League of Nations are merely the basis of an international organization of capitalist governments for the purpose of preserving world-wide empires; for preventing the restoration of every berritorial grab or division 4 spoiis :sulting from the World war; and prepured to suppress any movement furious to realize that Russia could stitting subject nations or in countries even fight a war without bond issues. within or without the League which threatens its regime.

#### Brain-Drops By GLENGARRY

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<u>}......</u> THE AMERICAN APPEAL Snaft NEVER BEND Its knee in BEG the knave Who FATTENS On another's WANT GIVE the totler A THICKER slice Of DETTER bread. WARMER coat A VIRGIN wool, VEHELTERING home " th room for TWO; La take AWAY The fife-long DREAD

of John.Essness.

THE AMERICAN APPEAL Will SEER the numberless V . toil TODAY ON SUN TO SUN in on the MORROW the PHANTOM trail CHALL WHOSE LOAF FASTENED To the INDEX finger And the GOUGING thumb of those who SCHEME FOW MUCH, WHAT, and WHEN The hangry PACK may EAT the fair (2) EXCHANGE For all that CAN BE SQUEEZED and DRAINED trem ACTIVE brawn And CLOUDED brain-The victims of a PLAGUE Which SINKS the multitude To the HOPELESS depths Of a CONTENTED slave.

THE AMERICAN APPEAL Will LOVINGLY embrace The DRIVEN Slave TOGETHER with the one Of SEEMING leisure-Their RELATIONSHIP is closely knitted into ONE-ANOTHER OWNS and HOLDS The LOAF for which They HUMBLY reachand TEACH them The AFFINITY Which breathes The KINDLING light Of BROTHERHOOD-Brothers FETTERED With the SAME cold rivet That PIERCES every heart TETHERED with The ONE steel chain Which MANACLES The LIMBS and BRAINS Whose PAY is doled By GAUGE of PROFIT; MANACLED to wheels That MUST be swift To grind MORE GAIN Forgetful of the JOY3 Which NATURE long ago Prescribed FOR man.

THE AMERICAN APPEAL Will solemnly INVADE The CHRISTIAN church, And point THE WAY By which her SHEPHERDS SHOULD To BOUNTEOUS pastures By SILENT rivers LEAD their flocks: HELP them roll AWAY
The HEAVY curtain Which for a score decades CONCEALED the MEANING Of THE GOLDEN RULE-TREAT OTHERS Linow not SY BE treated."

THE AMERICAN APPEAL Will sit in CONFERENCE th ALL mankind-EMBRACING all America And OVER-REACHING All the SEAS and Isles ALM CONTINENTS-To BUILD THE ROAD, Which COMMON SENSE And REASON can survey. By which to CLIMB into the FRAGRANT bower Of BROTHERHOOD

THE AMERICAN APPEAL is the VOICE of REASON. Calling LABOR Out of the SHADOWS; Scattering with SUN-RAYS The BEWILDERING fog. And pointing to The HIGHWAY which FREEMEN are building .-YOUR VOICE can spread THE AMERICAN APPEAL

The administration makes a great flourish of its intentions to obey the prohibitory law, which is a confession that if it got justice it would be punished for not obeying it in the

in spite of the howl against internationalism, capitalists recognize it as iready here. When there is a coal trike in America they buy coal in

Why should they criticize Red think about it? ange for quitting college, now that has a good job? A good job is orth something these days, and a are ge education is mostly bunk.

### DEBS AND THE WAR to Chicago.

This, good friend, is your chance o get a remarkably good, large, , it inch, bust figure, halftone phouph of Debs; and three full-page, aing prison pictures of him; also Canton Speech, his fearless ad-· · i to the jury, his daring statement cibe court, Max Eastman's truly brilof account of the trial, a short bis-17 of the Socialist Party's Amnesty .topaign, and an excellent % page littone photograph of the popular Naaided lines, on heavy gloss, snowwhite paper, 64 pages, bound in toughand heavy, handsomely ornamented, buff color paper-for only 25 cents. You will never beat this offer of a death-

of interest for centuries. Cut out this

notice and send it with 25 cents to the

American Appeal, 2653 Washington

and audress very clearly.

The laxity of morals, the dissolution of the home, Mr. Peter Coiling. was not brought about by Socialists. You helped to bring it by your support of the criminal capitalist system.

A panic is rapidly creeping on capitalistic civilization, in spite of the wanton waste of the last ten years in an effort to save its face. And it is desperately afraid of a panic.

If Secretary Mellon was apprehended for violating the prohibitory law, the abuse of "liquor permits" would be seventy-five per cent ended.

And "Kip" Rhinelander, who tired of his negro wife and sought to cast her adrift penniless, comes of one of our oldest and wealthlest families!

The deepening of the rivers in order to introduce competition and make the railroads behave will not bother the railroads in the least. But unless the people will put up money to keep the wheels moving the greatest panic America ever knew will pounce upon us at once.

#### Women's Department Josephine Conger

Warking Women of the World. Working women of the world, unite You have nothing to lose but your brains, and you haven't any

A foolish statement, but not a rare

It was only a few days ago that s Chicago newspaper columnist said that the woman's vote had made about as much impression on the political world as a fly's kick on a rhi-

noceros. That lan't much. But it is not the fault of the fly, at that. It is the fault of the skin worn by the beast select-

ed for the comparison. The rhinoceros wears a skin not noted for its sensitiveness. It is a

thick, horny, ugly, skin.

Almost as thick, horny, and ugly as present-day political conditions. And the fly might have replied to the columnist: "The men have made no more impression on the political world than a columnist's kick on a rhinoceros."

And the fly would be right. The average man has just about as much to do with the country's political status as the average woman. And its economic status, and its

moral and social status. The fact is that the whole system is cut and dried and handed to Mr. and Mrs. Average Man on a platter by the "big butter and egg" men who own and control the world.

And that is perfectly legitimate and all right. O-ners always are controllers. They are the string-pullers, the peddlers of the wares, the pullers in of the kale.

Who else should be? If you own a house, dear reader, you cannot let your neighbor, who does not own a house, collect the reat therefrom. If you DO let him collect the rent why bother with owning it? Likewise with the owners of the

government under which we live. If they own the nation, why not collect Working women of the world, it is little wonder that you are not making a bargain counter rush to the present political situation. You have

nothing to gain by it, and the owners aiready have got all you have to lose. YOUR interest lies in building YOUR OWN political fences, around your own economic necessities, and in holding and controlling what you gain

for vourself by such action. When you have built a political party through which you can GAIN, without which you must ALWAYS lose, the critical columnist will no longer remind the world that THE WOMAN VOTE has made no impression on the political world.

Women of the voting masses, watch your political step! Join the party of YOUR interests!

The Battie. "Come and join the battle, Wherein no one can fail;

Where whose fadeth and dieth, His deed shall yet prevail." "Thousands of young, innocent girls are trapped each year and sold like cattle to the highest bidder."-News Item. We are living under a system which places its approval on "get-

iation of having got, you are one of the great ones. The average profit from 5,000 exploited women in Chicago is estimated at \$16,000,000. Pretty fair for the about it."

ting." No matter how (so long as you

are not caught at it), if you can re-

tire in the end with a large accumu-

exploiters. But what do the women It is estimated that \$57,000,000 is the annual income from the white

slave traffic in the United States. This branch of Industry wasn't discussed by our president on his recent visit

Multitudes of little children who ought to be in school are tending the polibins in southern cotton mills. The Citizens walked off together. tune which they accompany is "Profita! Profits: Profits!

When the world belongs to the men there will be some possibility of mak- those nations to "us"-the bankersing it a cozy corner for everybody.

The hunger for money is gnawing cal Executive Secretary, Bortha at the vitais of our so-called civiliza-Tale White, the whole combination in | tion. For the love of riches men are series 8-mo, book form, perfect type, seiling their birthright, women their bodies, nations their bollor.

Yet the world is ours, to make as we will, to do with as we please. It is lack of understanding, lack of coluss speech tor your library, a book operation, which lies back of the mad dance to destruction.

Nor is it what we think that counts Bonievard, Chicago. Write your name for so much, but what we put into good only while the extra supply Democratic ticket. You talk that execution.

Young People's Department

National Office TOUNG PROPERS SOC. LEAGUE 28 Townsend M., Pitchburg, Mass., Aarno J. Parker, Nat. Director.

#### The "Appeal" to All Yipseis.

There are yet a few Yipsels who have not sent in their subs for the "American Appeal." The especial importance of this paper to young people should be recognized by the members of the league. Those fortunate In receiving the first issue should acquaint their friends with the valuable contents. The Young People's Department will be a weekly feature, a section of particular interest to all members of the Y. P. S. L. In this column you will see what other circles throughout the country are doing, you will bear from comrades in foreign lands, receive helpful material in carrying on the activities of your own circle, and read articles written by comrades here and abroad on topics of interest to youth. Every Yipsel library should have the "Appeal." Yipseis! it's your paper also. You cannot afford to be without it.

#### With the Circles.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-A Y. P. S. L. charter has been granted the young comrades of Pittsburgh. Twenty applicants for membership were enrolled at the organization meeting held two weeks ago. There appears great promise of an active existence and rapid growth as the comrades are full of real Yipsel spirit and the party locals are anxious to do everything to promote their activities.

Fitchburg, Mass.—The ploneer circle of Massachusetts staged a novel entertainment at the Finnish party local hall two weeks ago, pleasing the Finnish comrades who had come to hear the Yipsels present a program in the Finnish language. Although English pieces dotted the program the Finnish members of the circle success fully demonstrated their ability to en-

tertain in their mother tongue. The Fitchburg circle has just launched a new educational program which appears very practical, and has the strong support of the whole membership of the circle. All meetings are again well attended. A group of capable and energetic young comrades are working faithfully to reinstate the circle as the largest in the league.

Boston, Mass.—The Boston circle is co-operating with the party central branch in conducting joint educational meetings, to be directed by Comrade Louis Marcua, known to Bostonians as a well-grounded Marxian.

Worcester, Mass .- Of the highest credit to the ertire New England district the Worcester circle has renewed the publication of the Tipeel monthly membership magazine, the "Mirror." The first issue is a commendable accomplishment, re-establishing the popularity of the paper first abot. About 500 copies were distributed of the first issue. Who said Worcester was asleep?

We wonder how many members remember this little poem. it lan't the Leagu

if you want to belong to the kind of a league

That's the kind of a league you Don't go to pack your clothes to a

grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll find elsewhere what you left behind.

'Cause theres' nothing thats' really new:

It's a knock at yourself when you knock the league-For it isn't the league-it's you.

Real leagues are not made by those afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead;

When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise your league from the

And if while you make your personal Your comrade can make one, too,

Your league will then be what you want it to be. For its' never your league-its' you.

The Young People's Department is searching for photographs of Ypsel activities in the past two or three years. Any pictures loaned will be taken care of and returned in good condition. If any comrades possess such pictures, may we have the loan of them for a few days?

#### The Lawbreaker Appeal Parable

"It is a shame how lawless the young people are becoming," declared Mr. Office Holder to Mr. Man. "I don't know what we are going to do "Well, we shall have to put guns

into the hands of all honest, lawabiding citizens, with instructions to shoot to kill." replied Mr. Man. "You said a mouthful that time." Mr. Office Holder responded.

"By the way, do you know where I can get a bit of pre-war stuff?" "You bet I do. We raided a still last night and I can lead you right to

some of the real thing." ----Whereupon the two Good

After all that has been said about the debts that foreign nations owe "us"-the banks-the platocrats are and women who do the world's work angry because the interest paid by will not equal the interest "we"-the people-must pay on "our"-national -debts to "us"-the bankers.

> We have printed several thousand extra copies of this, the first number of the AMERICAN APPEAL. New subscribers can start their subscriptions with this number yet, if they will be quick about it. When you subscribe, just say, "Start me with Number One." Be prompt. This offer is

#### Mellon Tax Bill Wins

(Continued from page 1; col. 3) ing of great American dynasties o wealth and power, like the monarchical dynastics of history. The luberltance tax is one of the greatest safeguards against the PERPETUATION of wealth concentration. The leading reformers all over the civilized world have advocated for a generation inheritance taxes that would disperse and redistribute great fortunes at the death of the owner for the safety of the people.

BY THEIR IMPENDING VICTORY IN CONGRESS THE ULTRA-RICH OF AMERICA ARE INSURING NOT ONLY A COMPLETE CONCENTRA-TION OF WEALTH IN AMERICA BUT THEY ARE INSURING THAT THIS WEALTH WILL BE HANDED DOWN TO THEIR REMOTEST DE SCENDANTS AND PERPETUATED TO THE END OF TIME.

These three prime objectives of Wail Street are nearing complete attainment by means of a publicity campaign that in real cunning and adroitness and in the manifest control by Big Business of the organs of publicity in America is unparalleled in the history of this country.

Sops to the Poor. In 1926 a drive was begun for GENERAL income tax reduction and a SPECIAL lightening of the burdens on the moderate income taxpayers. The moderate income taxpayer out of there, you old gopher." He swallowed balt, hook and sinker. In adores her. When she talks to him 1921 the first reduction of the supertax was obtained from 65 per cent to 50 per cent. This cost the superrich slight, wide-spread concessions to the small taxpayers. In 1923 a second reduction of the super-tax was made from 50 to 40 per cent with accompanying sops to the moderate income taxpayers.

The latest startling reduction of the surtax to 20 per cent cost Big Busi- that a man knows better than, a womness in concessions to the small in an. come taxpayers, the exemption of the 3.000,000 amaliest taxpayers from any payment of income tax, and moderate reductions on other income taxes --. BUT-

People Will Pay. THESE SMALL AND MODERATE PEOPLE OF AMERICA WILL PAY AND PAY WELL FOR THESE CON-CESSIONS IN THE FUTURE.

#### The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

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The Fiorida Game. As the old flivver, loaded with bedling and camping paraphernalia, drew up before the filling station, Joe, the Service Man, took down the hook and looked inquiringly at the Man in Overails, who responded, "Ten."

After a moment, as the juice began o run into the tank, he added: "Many pass this way, going to Florida?" "Quite a lot," answered Joe. "Are

you going to Florida?" "Sure thing." "Better watch your step, brother." "Don't worry about me. I know

he game, and am going to play safe." "Buy a lot for \$10, and expect to seil for \$10,900, eh?" "Not me. I am not going to buy

"Well, they have mighty good land in the interior. The only trouble with ic is that a great deal of it is under water, and under sea level. The water will have to be pumped from it. That land is selling for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 an acre. I hear."

"There is plenty of land in Florida at reasonable rates, yet, land that is rich and uear streams and not under water. There is where I am headed."

"Going exploring, eh? "You bet your life." "Good luck to you. May you find the fountain of perpetual youth." "That fountain is there all right Only, it is perpetual youth of vegetation, not of man. The climate extends all over Florida like a roof, and is not confined to the coast, where the people are going crazy. Moreover, the most backwoods part of Fiorida is only a few hours by flivver from the sea, which means from world market, and therefore if one gets some of the land before it is gobbled

up, he will be in on the biggest real estate transaction in all history." "Just what is your game, anyhow?"

asked Joe, the Service Man. "Merely to slip in on the fellows' game. Don't you know what is up?" "Real estate, for one thing."

"Yes; and why?"

"You tell it."

"Well, millionaires have discovered climate in Florida. But that isn't all they have found there. They have let a lot of poor suckers demonstrate that citrus fruits and early vegetables can be raised in Florida, and that Florida is nearer to the market of the big cities-or of half the population of the United States -than any like section that grows these things. Just now, the big easterners are picking up coast sites, not only for homes and playgrounds, but also to command ocean shipping. But the real objective is to get hold of ground for raising tropical fruits and early vegetables. The time is at hand when a few millionaires will own all of Florida worth mentioning. They will plant orchards and gardens, and man them with Mexicans and Japanese. Look out. California! You are doomed. People will not buy your fruits and vegetables, when they can be had in all quantities so much nearer home. Florida also has climate as well as California. Why should people go to California to spend their money when they can have more fun closes at home? The west is doomed, be- 265 cause eastern monied men are getting their hold in the garden spot of the south, just as a few years ago they

the West Indies." "Oh, I see. And you propose to sort of slip in on these big fellows?" "I sure do."

grabbed Cuba and the sugar lands of

'Won't they be surprised?" And Joe hung up the book, screwed the tap on the tank and replaced the cushion.

"Well, here we are," he said. "Go to it. But I bet a dollar you vote the

## Sinclair Introduces Hero of His "Letters to Judd"

Describes the Typical American Worker to Whom Message of Industrial Democracy Must Be Conveyed

By Upton Sinciair.

Judd is an old carpenter who has done odd jobs on our place for the past ten years. Just how old he is I don't know, but he's pretty old; his hands are gnarled and calloused and his finger nails chewed up and broken by hammer blows; there are knotted veins in his forehead and his hair is grey and thin. But he works like a beaver, and don't you ever hint that he should slow up-be will hoot at you, and say that he can lick any young feller with one hand. He will hitch his barness into place-he has a rupture, and wears some kind of truss -und will slide under the house to connect up a gas-pipe, and come crawlcobwebs, and my wife will say, "Come house to please her. The two of them engage in violent arguments as to how a door ought to be hung or a tree pruned. "Nobody ever did it like that," Judd declares-and considering that sufficient reason. He does it her way, so long as she stands over him; but if she leaves, he is apt to finish it his way-for, after all, it is manifest

Ten years ago our home was a row of vacant lots on a hillside, covered gardens were made by my wife stick-

debit side! Never was there such a wrong with my ideas, woman for saving, and for devising. and for utilizing. Once Judd in his | least bit of a "radical." "I got no use digging came upon a rusty iron spike, for these 'reds,'" he says, being a and showed it secretly to me. "Better simon pure, hundred per cent Amerithrow it over the hill quick," he said. can; there are too many foreigners "If the missus sees that, she'll start in the country, and if they don't like

a rallroad!" ous; in a million years you'd never guess that it was once an old tailorshop, bought for a hundred dollars, and moved over here, and the upper floor taken out! Well, our friends came, some of them rich people in ing out with his hair and eyes full of town, and a few people came, shy and lairplanes for the war, and they never a little distrustful, and picked out like that, he would lift the side of the great poet and genial soul, told us be says that if the truth was known, intimate recollections of Joachim London, and other old-time California Judd wore his best clothes, and a

this, for we knew that Judd was a teased him afterwards about this lady, with weeds and rusty cans. Now it is house he has built, with a fire-place an old-fashioned Southern house with made of every kind of shiny colored have time for big books, and he don't a long veranda and a rew of white stone you can find on the beaches of know the long words. But you write columns, surrounded by rose gardens Culifornia. There is a porch to this and grape arbors and fig trees and house and a lot of fancy cement work. TAXPAYERS AND THE WORKING oranges. The house was made out of that will last Judd's life-time and five old houses, bought for a little much longer. You must understand, more than nothing, and moved onto this is no "hard-luck story," quite the the place and joined together; the contrary; Judd has got to be a rich man in the course of ten years, with ing baby plants into the ground, and over time wages of a dollar an hour. holding a hose over them all day and He put his savings into two lots, and part of the night. I belped a little; his spare time into building three and two school-boys helped after houses on them, and now he has two hours: but Judd was the Hercules of them rented, and he goes troutwho did most of this mighty labor. He! fishing every spring, and deer hunting would rout us out of bed in the morn. in the fall, and he took a trip to Texas ing, and many a time we have worked just to have the fun of spending some after dark, to get a roof over some- of his money, instead of leaving it all thing before it rained, or to finish a to his nephews. When he comes now cement job before it set. What is to do odd jobs for us, it is by way of there we haven't done together :-- dig- a favor; and he says, "Well, you got ging ditches and setting fence-posts, a new book now?" Of course I alhoeing weeds and pruning trees, lay- ways have, and be demands a copy, to write, for him and the other Ameriing shingles and tacking down tar- and insists it must be cloth, and auto- can workingmen.

painting an automobile, moving a ga- iar argument as to whether he shall rage and installing a sprinkler sys- pay for it, and we compromise on the tem. And always with a presiding basis of his paying the wholesale female genius hovering over us, ex- price. He tells me what he thinks horting and appraising, mostly on the about my writings, and just what is

Judd, you understand, is not the It, let them get out. But at the same When the house was done, there time Judd is nobody's fool. For one was a party. The living room is extithing, he is "onto" the politicians; tra-fancy, with high, peaked ceiling, they are a bunch of crooks, and he and lights way up, dim and mysterl- proves it, telling me things that are going on right in Pasadena-he knows from this friend or that who works for the city. Aiso, Judd is "onto" the politicians at Washington; of course you can't get the facts, because the newspapers won't print them, but look timousines, creating a sensation in our jut this oil business, and took at the neighborhood. The neighbors were fellows that got a billion dollars from invited -- it is a working-class part of the government, pretending to make got a single one to flying in France. seats with backs to the wall, and sat Judd supported the war, and bought stiff and silent, while George Sterling, liberty bonds with his savings; but we could have kept out of that war, if Miller and Ambrose Bierce and Jack it hadn't been for the munition-makers, and the bankers and their loans to England and France.

So you see, we have plenty to talk stiff collar, and brought a lady friend about while nailing down shingles and In black satin. We were surprised by screwing up water-pipe! Once, not so iong ago, Judd said to me, "By golly, widower of many years' standing; we | I never thought of that!" I answered, "You'd be surprised to know how and he blushed, but insisted there was | many things you never thought of." "nothing to it"-and apparently there | Said he: "Why don't you write a book wasn't, for he still lives alone in the for fellows like me? A workingman is tired when he gets home, and don't something short and easy, and show us little fellows just how we get it in the neck."

Weil, there are lots of things one would like to write, and one doesn't get around to them ail. But every now and then I think about Judd, and the millions of other Judda there are. reattered over this great land. I think of things I'd like to say to them, if only I could get to them. Here it is. Thanksgiving morning of the year 1925; and just why this morning should have chosen itself. I can't imagine, but I am sitting at my typewriter, on the very porch that Inda helped to build, and came crawling out from under with his hair and eyes full of cobwebs-the old gopher! I am beginning the book he asked me

#### Face Coal Crisis or Settlement

(Continued from page 1; col. 7) to buy the accumulated inferior grades of coal-the coal combine was set for a winter seize.

Strike Enters Second Stage.

That slege is now entering its second phase. bursting with the smaller-size, inferior grades of coal are being rapidly emptied. In a short time there will be no reserves of better or inferior anthracite. The squarest part of winter has just begun. The people are wholly unprepared for what seems certain to come if the strike is not over soon. They have been misled by the faise propaganda of the coal barons. into the bellef that there is no danger of a shortage, or that in case of a

shortage of anthracite, soft coal, coke, or oil can be used as a substitute. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, has pointed out that there are countless thousands of coal usera especially in the crowded sections of the east, equipped only to use anthracite, who cannot possibly accommodate their equipment to any of the substitutes on

short notice. The real test is due soon, is the news that comes from the strike zone. If the strike is not over soon, the country may know what a coal strike in the winter may mean. It may soon know to what lengths the people can be misled into a catastrophe by the faise propaganda of a monopoly bent only on serving its own ends. It may soon know whether or not a monopoly in every sense of the word, fully prepared and equipped with tremendous resources and reserves and fighting in its own chosen way on its own chosen ground, can wipe out the biggest fighting union in America and endanger the whole

labor movement of this country. Country Faces Real Test. Labor is facing a real test. Its full organized strength will be needed to meet the situation if a strike settlement does not come soon.

The public-what remains of American democracy-is facing a test. Democratic institutions are squarely challenged by a lawless monster of monopoly and extortion. The swindled and victimized consumers of anthracite coal are facing

a critical period in the cold winter days that lie just ahead. Behind all these problems fooms the larger problem of what to do with this over-grown, over-ripe monopoly.

From various groups throughout the country-from elements that have never voiced this demand before-comes a rising chorus: LET THE PEO-PLE OWN THE COAL TRUST.

Never before did the public ownership of a vital industry come so near being made an immediate national issue as now. Not only has Congressman Berger suggested the old Socialist demand for nationalization of this monopoly, in a telegram to Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, but almost immediately following Berger's telegram Governor Pinchot in a call for a special session of the legislature to handle the coal situation, holds up as a club the

possibility of siezure by the state of the anthracite cosi mines. The demand for public ownership is breaking beyond its Socialist sources. Congressman Griffin of New York has presented a resolution authorizing the President to sieze the coal mines in case of necessity. Sonator Norris and Senator Shipstead, progressives, are backing public owner-

ship moves in the senate. The opportunity is rapidly developing to hit hard and effectively for the public plucking of the most ripe of all trusts.

A 1-14 and 1 The air "service" of the masters, vive the west and produce more gold gives a new excuse for the spending to be cornered? of the people's money in the interest of militarism.

By the time congress met in De cember everbody had forgotten the No. American plutocracy is not going to permit the revival of mining issues on which it was elected 17 in the west. It has gold cornered months before, and naturally it merenow, It has the west under its thumb. It resumed its old sport of jumping Why should it permit mining to re- on your neck.

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Jackass Stuff

Appeal Pable "What do they mean by this evolution stuff?" asked one Jackase of another, as they lingered under a shade

"Oh, some men seem to think that "Well, it may be, but we certainly have got a long start of man," replied the interiocutor. "It will take them a long time to cat h up with us, so that the working mule will really know how to kick, like we do."

---- Ain't It the truth?

The Right to Live

By John S. Curryer. did not ask to come, yet I ata bure, And have a right to live as well as you.

life with its comforts are to me as d~ar

As to all others. I my part will do Of the world's labor, only the chance To strive like others whate'er the

What though I am not skilled at any

Am but a common laborer. The work That must be done by some does not degrade.

Tis honest labor that I never shirk. Why should not I the World's best products share

When I have done my part? "Tis only fair.

Pray tell me by what right you better live And from the lap of luxury do feast

your fill. To labor's products you did never give And yet its harvest shared whene'er

you will, While I and others who have toiled must want. And be content to share the rem-

nants scant. Think you that always thus will labor wait, And hungry go the while you feed

and waste? Not so. They who the wealth of world create Will harvest it and only share the

feast prepare.

feast Among themselves. If you would hawe a share. Then must you help the bounteous

The new war is on. It is the only war in which the master class ever takes part. It is the old, old war on labor for spoils and destruction.

If the papers would devote as much space to propaganda for Socialism for six days as they devote to propaganda for plutocracy 365 days in the year, the whole world would go Socialist in a week.

So far from hanging Hohenzoilern, as they threatened to do, they are restoring his property, and the masters may yet put him at the head of Gormany to save it from Socialism and

## The Great Preparation

The ancient brute-man's gone and the human race is here.

A deep new thrill now runs all round the world.

Man has built a human brain and marked a goal for a god. He is ready. This is the dawn of a new time. Man is now mentally developed and materially "successful;" ready for the triumphant socialization of soci-OLY-BOW.

Upward-up, up the steep slope rough with the rugged rocks of ignorance, for five hundred thousand years human-kind has climbed, slowly elimbed—up from the jungle—to the rim of life, to a possible new life, a life brimful of life. Man is ready for the next number on the program—now.

Always in better order, aver with greater speed, out from the jungle of saimalism, away from the swamps of ignorance, the human raca has marched-steadily building a brain that could do three things:

First, a brain that could find the forces and resources of the earth and promptly davise the ways and means of reducing these forces and resources to industrial human uses-and thus prepare and guarantee the physicalthe economic-foundations of life, and thus prepare for more life; that is,

Second, a brain that could think, conceive-invent-a greater life and thrill with the thoughts of a life full to the brim with all of life-for all of ma: a socialized society.

Third; a brain that could conceive and build and use a machine with which to sow broadcast through the world the meaning of life, the facts of history, the story of progress, the news of victories—and the social significance of modern science, modern invention, modern knowledge, modern ways and means and modern industrial machinery.

Through five thousand solemn centuries the human race has spent its blood and tears and time in this first sublime three-fold endeavor-and has succeeded.

Man has arrived—and now stands ready, ready, his soul aftre with a new intantion, and proudly bearing two machines; a machine (industrial machinery) to fill life with material plenty, and also another machine to abread abroad the news of the new life now made possible by the industrial machine; - ready for the next great phase of life on this earth, ready for the next grand march-forward, defiantly forward, sublimely forward, victoriously forward, into the era of pienty for all, safety for all, work for all, belsure for all, health for all, culture for all, joy and justice for all: the era of society socialized.

Revolutions, that is, deep and rapid social reconstructions, are natural now,-now that the race-brain is targe and strong and has invented seven great thoughts and ten fair words: Freedom, Peace, Justice, Safety, and Life with Quality-for All.

Revolutions are inevitable-now, now when man's hand can swiftly print man's thoughts in myriad forms and flash them five times round the world in one second.

The human race has arrived, and plans to march on.

Poverty is ridiculous-now.

Unappeased hunger is a hideous wickedness-now.

Lack of shelter is foolishness-now.

Fear of want can be swept from the hearts of 1,700 million memhers of the human race-now.

Toil is no longar necessary—now.

Joyous, rational labor can be arranged for all-now The long-hour labor day is quite unnecessary-now.

Involuntary unemployment is a needless crime permitted by the state

against its citizens-now. Child labor is a monstrous wrong-now.

Ignorance can be cured-now. "Elegant ease and lovely leisure"-and safety-could be made a part of

the daily lives of all-now. Culture can seckon all and need mock none-now.

Truly—the lives of all could be made to thrill with all of life—now. Take notice, tyrants. Take notice, O masters of the bread: The work-FORIG ATO DECORING to band together, stand together, seize the earth, own the machine, produce plenty, provide leisure, create rights, strip the pretenders, banish the parasites, do equity, demand equity, and fill the homes of all-all who work-with comfort, and fill the hearts of all-all who work-with a new feeling that life is sweet and well worth while-when not degraded with toil, helpless in poverty, cursed with fear, barren with ignorance, and belittled and blasted by legalized looters. Take notice, tyrants: The human race has indeed arrived at a new stage in industrial development; and Labor, after ages of the weakness of meekness, now rises from his knees and strides forward, proudly bearing in his hands new inventions, in his brain new intentions.

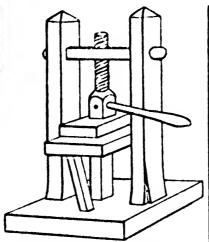
The brute-man's gone.

The meek man's going.

The bold man comes and the tyrants and looters have got to go.

Labor now studies the supreme modern weapon of self-defense in the present-day forms of the class struggle-the supreme weapon with which to win the world for the workers, and thus win all of life for all the workers,and thus make life worth while for all, (all who are willing to work)-and open thus the new era for the human race. More than half a thousand years man has worked on that machine, masterplece in mechanical creation, the printing press, a work begun by the immortal Gutenberg.

#### By George R. Kirkpatrick



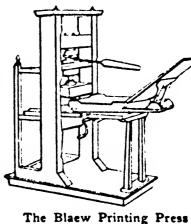
The Gutenberg Printing Press (First used in 1450)

No recorded improvements were made on the Gutenberg for 175 years!

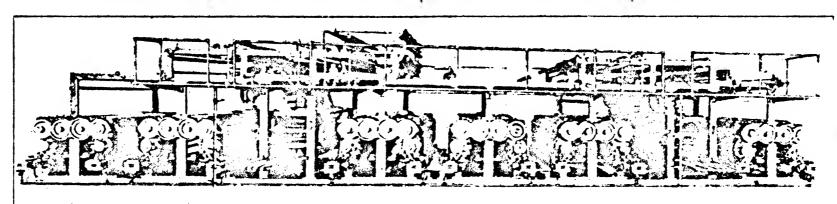
The Giants One model of glant press contains wide at the rate of 317 miles per over 50,000 parts. The Hoe 24-Cylinder Universal-Unit ton to San Francisco in 912 hours. Multi-Color Press, modern giant, the With but six of these Six-Unit "Sulargest printing press in the world, perspeed" Newspaper Presses the 50,weighs 500,000 pounds and contains 000,000 wage-earners and farmers over 40,000 parts. And-mark well- could print the equivalent of a daily steel muchinery for working steel and 4-page newspaper for themselves. making the parts of all kinds of ma. Yet the nearly \$,000,000 American chines is now so marvelously devel- farmers, now staggering under a farmoped that, if desired, these giant mortgage burden of 15 billion dollars, presses can be made by the thou- and chattel mortgages totaling billions sands—to flood the world with printed more, staggering under a 20-billion pages of truth or error, culture or dollar shrinkage in the capital value corruption, plenty or penury, democ- of agricultural investment in the last racy or despotism, peace or war, the five years, a full million of them face shouts of joy or the groans of sorrow. to face with destitution, this year self-This huge monster is made of steel ing corn at 60 cents - bushel that and has no heart. If this miracle machine is privately desperate farmers in the fields,-and owned by men whose primary purpose the 42,000,000 wage-earners in the single-plant maximum battery of modis profits, then this machine is loaded mines and in the milis, on the trains ern machine guns to shoot down the

Then came the Biasw press, 1620; but snake whip was used on the back of feeced American producers,—this toil of this fair land.

isides of a newspaper sheet one page hour; -or, a sheet reaching from Boscost 68 cents to produce; -all these with spiritual paralysis for society; and in the shops, on the farms and in lies pouring from the all-powerful because, just as certainly as the black. the foresta—this host of 50,000,000 capitalist press against the workers



(First used in 1620)



The Six-Unit "Superspeed" Press

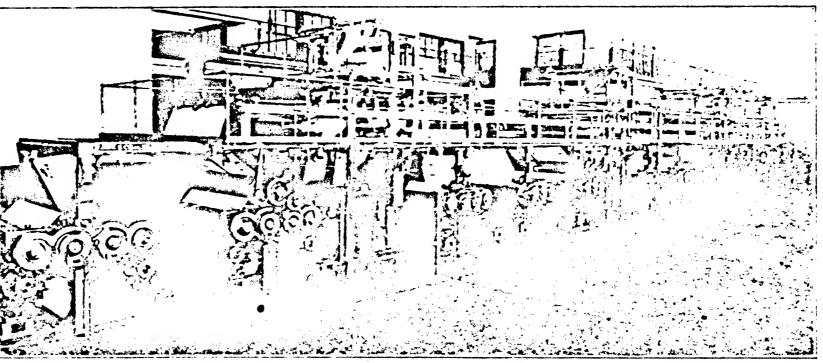
printing press, and the mighty modern or crush public sentiment. Study for by the capitalist press, these 50 mil- ica in the fight for the Child Labor

the Biaew press (used by Benjamin; the southern chattel slave, so with stained multitude, in their film-Franklin early in the 18th century) this machine the ruling class will lock flammed modesty, do not own, do not fully the machinery pictured below. continued with almost no improved the lips of liberty and forge the control and do not have exclusive use of ments till 1798, another 178 years! shackles for the wage slave and the even one big Six-Unit "Super-papers an hour, of 4 to 12 pages." (Note the snail-pace rate of progress.) farmer. Let it be noted: this giant speed" Newspaper Press of maximum Still later-54 years later-the print. Hoe 24-Cylinder, Universal Unit Press efficiency for their self defense against this single-plant battery of "Supering press had reached, in 1852, the is not at all the limit in printing the financial industrial masters of "stop-cylinder" stage in its evolution, presses -- far from it. As we stand at America. Much less do they own and can Appeals every six days. capable of an average production of the dawn of the new era it is impos- control a battery of these first-class

Courtesy of R. Hoe & Company Battery? What is that? Study care-

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Recently this Public Ledger battery, 1200 papers per hour. Then slowly - sible to realize too clearly the mean printing press machine guns for self-like many other such batteries, was later with amazing swiftness-revolu-ing of the modern machine, especially defense. Thus they stand, modest, cruelly turned against the helpless tionary improvements followed in the the machine so easily used to create timed and betrayed;—half paralyzed children of the working class of Amer-



The Hoe "Superspeed" Newspaper Press Battery Installation (12 of the 36 Hoe 16-page "Superspeed" Press Units in the Plant of the Phil adelphia Public Ledger)

race, fill the world with piffe, chain despotism:-or rouse and free the deepen, enrich, and giority the qual- running six days) more than 50,000, produced for all (all who are willing ity of the human race, with all of life, | 000 4 page American Appeals per to work) for all the people.

lies and the iron heel of industrial equivalent to 496,000 4-page papers and America's vast natural resources. per hour; or 11,520,000 4-page papers the work-day could be-and should be workers of the world, and expand, per day; or (allowing for stops, and -reduced to six hours, with plenty

giant presses came upon the field of |a moment the "multiple superspeed" | lions stand meek, mute, unable to | Amendment; and today this same terhuman progress-to polson the human printing machine, the 'Six-Unit' above, shout abroad through the land that rible battery-and many others-are "Actual running-speed capacity - in this country at this time, with mod- boidly aimed against the starving andown the working class, defend the 80,000 papers per hour of 24 pages;" ern knowledge, modern machinery, thracite coal miners, backing up the State Militia, backing up the Pennsylvania Cossacks, hacking up the cunning Coolidge to be ready with the standing Army-to slay the miners if.

quiet while they are starved into sur-

Such is the modern printing press, a spreader of pestilence when the primary purpose of its use is profits,a deadly menace to the ill-armed workers of the world.

But, loaded with the light of life for ail, used with a social purpose, this is the crowning creation of haif a thousand years,-ready, ready for the battles of freedom, ready for the next number on the program, the next great war worth while, the war against the industrial parasites that suck at the veins of Labor.

This is the machine supreme for the onward marching human race-to spread abroad the light of the world. the news of the great new time, the new hope, the new intention and all the rarest flowers that have bloomed in the human brain and are now immortalized by means of print. This is the machine to flood the earth with the light that flows and flashes over the world as Science. This is the machine for the workers to use to inform themselves and defend themselves in tha great class struggle and free themselves from the wage-system by means of which the life of Labor is looted of the fruite of human progress. This is the slave's supreme machine for self-defense.

When the showdown comes the masters' first resort is the printing press-with showers and storms of shameless lies. Their last resort is the gatting gun with its hall of terrible steel.

But Light Kills Lies No wrong can live long-if we all discuss it.

The American workers should read Jack London's iron Heel-and think hard.

The American workers should consider the sodden prostitution of the powerful American capitalist press. The best paid editor in the world,a so-called liberal!!--addressing five million American readers, has just been shamelessly praising the resurrected Caesar of the ancient and brutal Roman Empire, the assassin of free discussion, the blood-stained Musso-

The American workers must seize the great invention and fight with the new intention,-or be kicked in the face with the iron boots of industrial despotism.

Those who are awake must rouse those who are asleep.

Unite! Workers, unite! Conquer with the cannon of the twentleth centnry, the printing press. Attack! Attack the iles and the legalized wrongs of Capitalism. Cannonade the parasites that choke the highway of social progress. You deserve no more than you are willing to fight for.

The human race has indeed arrived at a spiendid goal. But just ahead is another and grander goal. Let un march on and hurl aside the leeches and loafers that teach the workers a dull content and threaten the rousing. rising hosts of toll with prisons and gatting guns.

Let's fight-with light

If truth is weaker than error then God Almighty or nature has made a tragic mistake,-and the struggle for justice la ridiculous.

If truth is stronger than error, then the workers can conquer with the civilized cannon, the printing

Truth is stronger than error; hence the American industrial Caesars' bit-

ter hatred of the powerful, class conscious working-class press. No wrong can live long-if we all discuss it.

Education makes hope scientific.

Light kills lies—and dooms the looters of labor.

Cynics and cowards will please hide now while the fighters fight the fight worth while.

Let's fight-for all of life for all the

week. This machine can print both No, these have no battery, not one in their desperation, they fail to keep people-all who are willing to work.

#### Sauce for the Goose By Alfred Baker Lewis

I was sitting in the trolley not long ago and got into a conversation with a man sitting next to me about labor matters, as I eften do. I told him it must be a terrible job to bring up a family in the woolen textile centers h Massachusetts where the average wages for men were less than \$20 per

Instead of replying he showed me am item in the newspaper that a bricklayers' union was demanding \$12 per day and declared that such wages were outrageous. I told him it was good pay but the men worked hard for it, and anyhow allowing for slack work in the winter it was only about \$2,000 per year and that was less than their employers got by a good deal. "Besides," I said jokingly, "it

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six hours a day."

"Yes," he said, "that's what it will come to if we do not smash these unions."

"I suppose you would agree then." I said, "that if \$1,500 a year for people who work six hours per day would be outrageous, we ought to organize at once politically and industrially to put a stop to people getting \$10,000 per year and even more when they do not do a stroke of work for it."

"Heil," he said, "I guess you are one of these Socialists." He was a prosperous looking man and got off at the banking district.

In Barbarous Argentina

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tion because of its militaristic ten-

This opinion was formally expressed by a special committee of it is: the National Council of Education here when recommending that the National Boy Scouts be dealed the right to organize troops in the public schools of Buenos Aires.

"The Boy Scouts which are organlzed in this country present a military character which is not in accordance with the fundamental principles of our pedagogical ideals," said the com-

Mellon's Paytriotism

(Oscar Ameringer in Milwaukee Leader.)
I have often wondered why Andy Buenos Aires.-(Press Dispatch.) Melion, who is one of the very rich--The Boy Scout movement has been est men of the country, should work might be werse. They might get \$16 | characterized in Argentina as a harm- for Uncle Sam for the paltry salary

per day or \$4,500 per year for only ful influence on the younger genera- of \$12,000 per annum. But now comes a letter from a western congressman, printed in "Labor," which makes things perfectly clear. Here

> of \$4,158,750. When he was sworn in as Secretary of the Treasury on March 4, 1921,

Mr. Mellon confesses to an income

the Federal tax on such an income Was \$2,636,697.50. When he goes out on March 4,

1926-if Congress adopts his latest "plan"—the Federal tax on the same Income will be \$1,028,182. An annual saving for Mr. Mellon as

a reward for five years of faithful service of something like \$1,603,515.50. Oh, yes, it pays to be a paytriot.

#### Coolidge Prosperity (Editorial: New York World.)

"As a matter of record prices instead of going down since Mr. Coolidge has been in office, have been slowly advancing.

"Prices did go down at a headlong rate in the last months of the Wilson and the first months of the Harding administrations, but this was a worldwide post-war readjustment and was no more an indication of the greater economy and efficiency of the national government than the recent rise has been of growing extravagance,

"The assumed increase of 29 per cent in wages since 1920 is not borne cut by statistical evidence. "Average per capita wages of fac-

tory workers in New York state are below the 1920 level. So are the payroll figures reported by the U. S. Department of Labor. "That department also reports the

average hourly wage of common labor in this country at 28 cents, compared with 49 cents in 1929. The rate paid by the steel corporation in that year was 46 cents. It is now 40 cents. Farm labor is now receiving an average of \$19 per month compared with

#### A Traveler's Tale BY A. A. KNIGHT

In bygone days when the steamboat was the principal means of transportation, a group of "patriotic and selfdenying statesmen" bent on saving. their country from moral, financial and every other kind of ruin, procured at small cost a little old disearded river boat in which to tour the numerous water ways of their state. and thus ride serencly into lucrative

The boat was equipped with a single to excel all others in noise and display, the new owners installed at considerable expense a glittering new age. But alas! they discovered that whenever they blow the great whistle, blows? which they were fond of doing, the boiler was soon drained and there was no steam left to turn the engines. A ship architect was consulted who

recommended removing the great whistle and installing one of normal size. But as the whistle was the most expensive and showy part of their outfit, and to their minds, the most important, they would not hear of it. The architect then suggested in-

stailing an extra boiler and doubling the fuel supply-one boiler to run the boat and the other one to steam the whistle. This met with the owners' hearty approval: but on further inspection the old hull was found to be too rotten and worm-eaten to sustain the added weight, and so as the great whistle must be maintained at all cost, the boat was junked and the

project abandoned. This, dear reader, was your good has a five-foot boiler, the treasury, and the scramble for army officers as and a nine foot whistle-politicians husbands for daughters has disapand office holders - through which our peared.

pilots and engineers are over-fond of blowing. With a cargo nearing 100 billions of interest bearing debt, public and private, she is loaded to the

guards and the lower deck awash. The old huli-the industrial system-with its millions of leaks between producers and consumers, is so rotten and worm-eaten that any considerable increase in cargo, boiler, or fuel supply (taxes) would send her to the bottom like a millstone.

We owners—the people—it is up to us, shall we continue blowing our great and useless whistie, and continue to drift broadside down the dark and tortuous stream of social decay, or shall we rebuild the good boller five feet in diameter. Wishing ship of state out of such material as closing her gates to alien infitration. may be salvaged from the old ship and such new material as may be necessary, with a new hull of co-oper ative industry so sound and tight that brass whistic nine feet in diameter there shall be no leakage between and started on their triumphal voy. producer and consumer, ample boilers and fuel supply and a whistle that does not stop the engines when i

#### This Is Japan (From the Chicago Tribune News

Tokio.-The introduction of compulsory military training into the high schools, colleges, and young men's associations of Japan in order to permit of the shortening of the term with the colors for the conscripts is meeting with strong opposition in many places.

The desire to cut down the length of the conscription term comes from a variety of reasons. One is economical, as the shortening of the terms will permit of a smaller standing army. Another is to meet the growing distike among Japanese of milltarism, as the day is going when an army uniform is a badge of proud distinction in Japan. The people no old ship of state, the government of longer look upon their warriors as the yours: national, state and local. She most important among their numbers

#### Capitalism Unmasks

(Editorial: Chicago Tribune.) Mexico's parliament is considering bill which would fimit alien ownership of land and require the corporations in which foreigners are interested to have more than fifty per cent

of their stock held by Mexicans. It is Mexico's latest move at exclusion of the foreigner. By the same token, it is Mexico's latest move to provoke what she is trying to prevent-intervention. The handwriting on the wall is plain.

Mexico, opening her gates to foreign developments, will benefit and retain her national sovereignty. Mexico. will have those gates broken down.

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